

*the Houghton*

# STAR

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, November 24, 1970  
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Mr. Warren Webster listens as Dave Brown and Mr. Keith Clark question him concerning Christian service.

## Mr. Warren Webster Defines Uniqueness of Christian Task

Mr. Warren Webster, key speaker for FMF Missionary Conquest, "Partners in His Purpose," has revitalized the uniqueness of Christianity in the eyes of many at Houghton. Mr. Webster restated the value and purpose of Christ and challenged us to "take the roof off before God and break down the walls between us and our brothers."

Jesus cannot be considered just a moral teacher. Because of the revolutionary facts of His deity and resurrection, He was

either unique and all He said He was, or a lunatic. Buddha and Mohammad can be taken out of their respective religions without changing the basic nature, "but if we take Christ out of the Gospel, we have nothing left, for the Gospel is Christ. Jesus is alive and qualified to direct because He is "our eternal contemporary."

Christianity is universal. Jesus was born half way between the East and West and was neither white nor black. His following is not localized as is true of the followers of the ethnic religions but is spread through the entire world.

Mr. Webster also brought out the unparalleled nature of Christianity. It is the first religion to be interested in the broken things of life; the weak, the sick and the aged. Wherever the Gospel has gone the sacredness of marriage and the dignity of women have been acknowledged for the good of mankind.

The "mission field" of the seventies Mr. Webster restates can no longer be the geographical, "regions beyond." There are practically no areas of the world that have not come in contact with Christian people and progress. Redefined, the mission field is the frontier between faith and unbelief, wherever it is found. This cuts through every city in America as well as through a Christian college campus.

The concept of the missionary was simply stated by our speaker as being an obedient Christian who shares his faith. He further

explained that God does not intend a "vast fruit basket upset" where everyone leaves his own country and kindred to preach in a land foreign to him. God does expect us to be involved twenty-four hours a day living for Christ where we are. The witness of the ordinary Christian as a "satisfied customer" is just as effective if not more so than that of paid pastors and workers who are often dismissed as "paid salesmen" of the Gospel.

The question arises then, why not stay home and convert America? Mr. Webster relates that as part of the world church of Christ, we also share in its responsibility. We need Christians abroad because of the unequal distribution of witnesses among countries of the world. Failure at home is no reason to hold back on foreign missions. "The Church, like business, must export-to expand."

Mr. Webster suggested that we need to have a new understanding of the Christian message as the sum total of what Christians say and do in their home countries and not simply what the missionaries preach. Racial prejudice, social paradox, and monetary preoccupation do not go unnoticed to the people of the world.

A final question would be, what is a plan of action for an obedient Christian? Warren Webster suggests that, we be genuine Christians here in America. This makes the task much easier for missionaries proclaiming Christ's message in other countries.

## College Choir Presents Program with Variety, Movement, Modern Harmony

The key word about the College Choir concert Saturday night was **variety**. Mr. Donald Bailey divided the program into three parts; the first of which consisted of traditional choral music, the second of anthems and the third of spirituals. The tradition for this concert was be-

gun four years ago when one major concert a semester was scheduled for the College Choir.

The choir has been experimenting with movement, both by changing positions on the risers and by spreading out around the auditorium. Some of the music was sung in five parts — three

male and two female, which gave a more resonant sound to those compositions.

A special feature of the concert was the premier of Dr. William Allen's "Psalm 150" which was dedicated to Dr. Charles Finney. Mr. Bailey said of this composition, "It is a very mature, very concise work employing modern harmonies and an antiphonal chorus with added use of cymbals and triangles."

One of the more "dramatic, exciting challenging numbers" was Martin Shaw's "Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength" which used a double chorus. The four choruses from "The Lamentations of Jeremiah" were dramatic and moving. "The music itself is a sorrowful cry from the Israelites for mercy from the judgment that has fallen upon them because of unbelief."

The spirituals were "uptune, driving type things," one of which had been arranged by Mr. Bailey himself. Soloists for this part of the program were Les Hathaway, Shelley Forbes and Steve Clark.

Jean Berger's syncopated, highly rhythmic composition, "It is Good to be Merry," ended the concert. The time changes were frequent and complex and this number brought the program to an exciting climactic conclusion.

"This concert was designed for the audience; this was music for the general listener," says Mr. Bailey. The one-hour program appealed to listeners of all kinds and tastes because of the variety of the music and the dramatic, exciting way in which it was presented.

## Campus Architects Reveal B.B.I. Expansion Priorities

Hearthstone Manor in Buffalo was the location of the Buffalo Campus Founders' Day banquet on November 5. The occasion was not only a look at the past, but a glimpse of the future, as Dr. Stephen Paine and Mr. James Beardsley presented "A Master Plan for Buffalo Campus." Baritone Steve Musto, the Houghton College Band and the Buffalo Campus Chorale were the guest artists for the banquet.

Buffalo Bible Institute was merged with Houghton College eighteen months ago and at that time, an order of priority was established by planners of the new campus. First, enrollment was to be increased and then a "Master Plan" developed. Construction would begin when these goals were reached.

This development schedule is well on its way, for enrollment has increased 70% this year. College architects Beardsley and Beardsley completed the next

step, a "Master Plan" in late October. The Buffalo Campus, the architects say, can be an ideal setting with accommodations for 1000 students. This is with the provision that fourteen acres of adjoining land can be purchased for development as an athletic complex. The land is presently owned by a West Seneca man, to be sold for \$28,000. The immediate goal of the "Master Plan" then, is the acquisition of this land.

Ultimately, the plan calls for "maximum density of construction to preserve the park-like setting of the campus." There are plans for several buildings inter-connected by glass curtain corridors. The construction of these units will be phased, with one and two story academic buildings set off by high-rise men and women's residences. The buildings will cluster around a striking new chapel.

"If the \$28,000 needed to acquire the adjoining fourteen acres is raised promptly, emphasis will shift to phase three — construction."



Mr. Donald Bailey and Company here put the finishing touches on their program before their November 21 concert.



## Decide and Seek Forgiveness

Man by his very nature is a moral being. Morality implies decision. As a member of this society we are called to decision in the matter of war. This decision, whether to fight or not, is a choice between two means to the same end, namely world peace. But the decision between these ends is more complex than many people think.

In the first place, from the Christian point of view, it must be observed that either decision involves inconsistencies. The Christian, to fight in a war, must first justify the war which, considering the multiple causes, hidden and subtle motivations, inaccurate reporting, prior inclinations, and propaganda, seems like an impossible task. Without absolute assurance that the war is justifiable, the Christian warrior must be aware that killing in that war may not be absolutely defensible. Also, the nature of warfare forces the participant to view man in a degraded, mechanistic fashion. He cannot view the enemy in a personal way but rather must view him symbolically, a physical extension of an ideology. To kill a person in this respect would seemingly subordinate our primary spiritual responsibility to that person to a political ideology. Even if a just motivation for a war can be established the engagement in questionable means which apparently contradict the Biblical teachings of showing mercy, and loving our enemies must cause the participant to seriously question his position.

The Christian pacifist, on the other hand, is accused of holding to an inadequate view of human nature. Because man is sinful restraint by force is often required to prevent him from doing wrong or as punishment for wrong doing. He must also be aware of the fact that the appeasement of an aggressor leads to further aggression. Thus, by refusing to act with force he may be allowing the spread of further evil. However, it is not so much that he holds an inadequate view of man, but that he determines to live as an example of peace and love before men, all the time realizing that in doing so he may be allowing people to die unjustly. The pacifist must also realize that at least in the areas of physical protection and redress he is failing to come to the aid of a brother.

Both positions must also realize that there is such a thing as societal guilt. If a society perpetrates an evil, all the members of that society are in some measure guilty. It makes no difference how noble one's individual motivations are, either participating in or refusing to participate in the wrong. All must bear guilt.

We also need to understand that we can neither fight to attain world peace nor can this end be realized by remaining pacifists. Because of human nature this end can never be reached and therefore the motive or goal of our efforts must be something else. As Christians our motives must be to demonstrate God's holiness, love and mercy, and to further His kingdom. How one implements these motives in the situation of war must be between the individual and God.

The positions of both the pacifist and the fighter involve sin, but a decision between the two must be made. All we can do is earnestly pray, search the Scriptures, examine Christ's life, decide, act and pray for forgiveness for doing those things we ought not to have done or leaving undone those things we ought to have done.

G.H.F. and D.W.K.

## Welfare Action Needed

As Congress reconvenes, it will again consider various issues and bills that have stagnated in committees. One such bill is the Family Assistance Act. This bill has been called, by Mr. Nixon, "the most important piece of domestic legislation proposed by the Administration." The bill will attempt to straighten out our present welfare program. Hopefully, it will be a more equitable and encouraging plan than we now have. The new act will also provide a more realistic fiscal policy by cutting out unnecessary portions of aid and putting more funds into the more necessary programs.

But if this bill is so important, why has it been blocked so long? Some say that the Administration has not pushed the bill enough. It is unfortunate that a necessary bill must be so forcibly pushed by the President. Others feel that the election stopped its passage so the majority party could claim that the Republicans had neglected the poor. Perhaps this is true, but why must this go on now? Because there is an election in two years? We hope not. But the political infighting is more fierce than ever in the lame duck Congress.

It is just hoped that this necessary bill will be passed or at least quickly rejected. This area of government welfare action needs to be considered and action taken to correct its ills. This bill or a new bill is needed today.

S.P.C.

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**STAR**

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## Artist Series Review

### Unity Distinguishes I Solisti di Zagreb

by Tim Isbell

"Zay grebbed me," I said as I left Monday's Artist Series featuring I Solisti di Zagreb. From the first number to the last, one could feel the refinement of this top professional group of twelve men. Once on stage they practically breathed, blinked and bowed with such simultaneous action that it seemed only natural that their music would be as precise. And precise it was. I have heard very few ensembles display this type of "togetherness" in all aspects of performance. Not only through unity of thought, but it was through the unity of sensitivity and emotion which gave

the Solisti an excellent rating in my book.

Beginning with a rousing Vivaldi concerto for two violins, the artists entered and exited their lines with perfect timing and no hesitation, which made the listener feel very secure. A touch of femininity accented the flute concerto, which was second on the program. The flutist was able to give just the right strength to her tone and rival the vigor of the ensemble. A Corelli dance segment was selected to precede intermission and showed that these players could be delicate and masculine at the same time.

For me, the high point of the

concert was Martinu's *Sextet for Strings*. This was a contemporary number and wonderfully rhythmic. A concerto for double bass was perhaps the most novel of the performances. But once getting over the initial shock of a bass viol as solo instrument, the audience seemed to thrill at the superb handling of its masters, the composer and performer.

Ending with Mozart's *Divertimento in D Major*, the Solisti made the more conservative listener melt mid the warmth and joy of this work. An encore played entirely pizzicato excited the slow Monday night audience.

## Academic Conference Review

### Dr. Lindsell Delivers "Stock" Lectures

by Bruce Gallup

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, Dr. Harold Lindsell, current Editor of *Christianity Today*, presented two lectures entitled "The World at the Crossroads" and "Catastrophe or Survival" for the first semester Academic Conference. Both lectures were based on the theme of the decadence of modern culture and life and the Christian hope in the face of this bleakness.

The first lecture centered around the four explosives of the last 150 years and their effects on western civilization. The explosives are 1) population, 2) transportation, 3) com-

munication and 4) knowledge. As a result of these explosions we have determinism of the sciences, the mechanistic view of man stemming from biology and the cultural relativism of the social sciences. In addition he noted that the church was in trouble because of the humanism, syncretism, liberalism and universalism within its ranks. Even the arts show signs of decadence with the infiltration of the theme of existentialistic "meaninglessness in life." Dr. Lindsell asserted that the only way to turn the tide back towards the Christian message, was through a new awareness of Biblical absolutes.

The next evening, in Schaller Hall, Dr. Lindsell further discussed the topic of cultural decadence. Any flourishing culture, he stated, is aware of creation and its laws so that the two greatest dangers to western civilization are a disregard for special revelation and the natural order of things. Because we have not heeded the laws of nature or the dictates of special revelation we are committing suicide: ecological, scientific, military, moral, sociological, intellectual and theistic. Once again, in the midst of a culture racing towards suicide, stands a permanent foundation — Christ and His message of salvation.

On one vital point, Dr. Lindsell made an especially keen insight. Although we of the evangelical faith are not expressed universalists, our lives actually profess universalism by our indifference to the great commission of Acts one. In addition, although we claim to be theists, our lives reflect the homocentric tendency of the age when we deny God's will and fail even to seek that will.

Generally, however, the writer found Dr. Lindsell's lectures quite stock and unstimulating. Somehow it is quite difficult to get excited over the decadence of our culture when one hears about it every Sunday in church. Of course, our civilization has become sterile, secular and atheistic in its implications but should we merely cling to Christ and hope the rest of the poor souls in the world grab on too? Somehow, evangelicals can be so bleak about our culture without offering anything more constructive than "grab on! The end is near!"

How can we influence that decadent society in a positive way in each of the areas Dr. Lindsell mentioned for the Gospel until Christ calls His church to be with Him? That, to this writer, is the central question for the Christian in this society today.

## Senate Report

Student Senate dived into a busy agenda of College issues in their bi-weekly meeting of November 17. In a move to improve their efficiency and effectiveness in handling important business, the Senators adopted a standard procedure for presenting written proposals to the Senate floor.

Margie and Lois Lindley proposed a written resolution supporting the view that controversial speakers should be allowed to present their views at Houghton College in the best interests of its students. A committee was formed to consider its rationale and phraseology and to present a polished resolution at the next Senate meeting.

In the light of some concern over the prohibition of beards in College representative groups (intercollegiate athletes, music groups, etc.), the cabinet will prepare a proposal for the next meeting concerning the College beard policy. A motion was

passed to reduce the registration fee of \$5 for four wheel vehicles and \$2.50 for two wheel vehicles to \$2 and \$1, respectively, effective second semester. Also, it was passed that the 2.0 grade point requirement for possessing or operating a car be deleted from p. 39 of the *Student Guide* and that a statement be added, permitting all students of age 21 or over to drive.

Since the 14-4-14 schedule was adopted by the faculty for next year, a winter committee was needed to discuss the January term. The Senate elected seven students, representing each class and various departments, to serve on this committee.

Due to the discontent over room inspection among men students in outside housing, the Senate debated this issue. A motion to completely eliminate such room checks was defeated, however, allowing a committee to further investigate the matter.

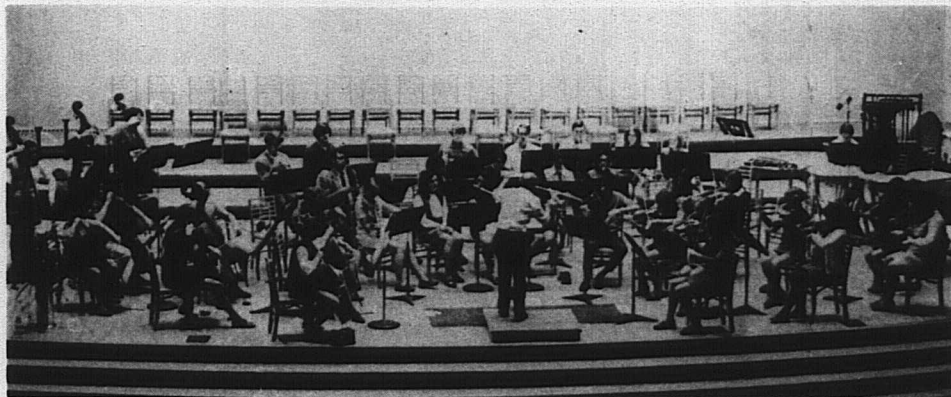
## Letters . . .

Dear Editor,

In my opinion the Senate chapel on Veteran's Day was in very poor taste. Veteran's Day is to honor those who have served or now serve our country. While the topic discussed was a worthwhile issue I feel that Veteran's Day was not the time or place to do it. It was no tribute to those who have died to discuss whether or not we should pledge allegiance to the country they died for.

Judy Stanley





The Houghton College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Keith Clark, presented a program to introduce area children to the various instruments of the orchestra.

## Houghton Symphony Orchestra Gives Fifth Annual Concert for Area Youth

Last Wednesday, November 18, the Houghton College Symphony Orchestra presented its fifth annual youth concert. This year over 1200 fourth, fifth and sixth graders from 17 area schools attended the free one hour concert. Mr. Keith Clark, director of the orchestra, organized the concert to give local students a chance to "look us over." Coupled with the public relations' aspect of the concert was the desire to introduce grade school students to classical music.

The concert, conceived in the Leonard Bernstein tradition, featured the Lyon and Healy harp recently donated to the College and restored by the Music Alum-

ni Association. Reactions last year to the music/instrument introduction format included this comment: "The concert was very musical. I liked the way he told us about the instruments."

Glinka's "Overture to Russian and Ludmila" preceded a string family introduction to open the program. To help celebrate Beethoven's 250th anniversary, the first movement of his Symphony No. 5 was then played

Introduction to the oboe, flute, clarinet, bassoon, french horn and trumpet preceded "Prelude" by Jarnfelt, as did the introduction to the harp, "Fantasia on Greensleeves" by Vaughan Williams. To conclude, the or-

chestra performed "The Golden Cockrel" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Most of these works will be included in an evening concert on Saturday, December 5, which will be open to the College student body.

## Major in Physical Education Gains Temporary Approval

By action of the Educational Policies Committee on November 16, a temporary physical education major was approved for Houghton College. The major will be offered on a temporary basis for three years to determine its feasibility. If New York State Teaching Certification can be acquired and from 40 to 60 students enroll in physical education as a major in those three years, the program will be offered on a permanent basis.

The requirements for the physical education major consist of 36 required hours, but introductory courses will count for major credit. Twenty-six of the 36 hours will be directed toward theory courses (such as introduction to physical education, sports officiating and health education) while ten hours of activity laboratory will fulfill the requirements.

Houghton's program will offer

the opportunity for obtaining up to three hours of activity laboratory credit by participation in varsity sports during the Junior or Senior years. A maximum of three hours credit will also be awarded to those who display proficiency in and knowledge of certain sports.

The addition of a physical education major to Houghton's curriculum will bring more prospects for Houghton's intercollegiate athletic teams to the College. Dr. George Wells, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education, suggested that the physical education major will benefit Houghton in other ways. "The physical education major will demonstrate that the profession of physical education has academic demands equal to the other disciplines. It will provide a major of choice to many students who have had to take a second choice major."

## News Briefs . . .

MR. DAVID HICKS, Houghton grad and former FMF president presently working for Operation Mobilisation, recently completed a transcontinental overland drive from Calcutta, India to France.

KTAADN, poetry magazine published jointly by Mr. Lionel Basney and Mr. John Leax, gained recognition in the most recent issue of Poetry magazine.

For the third time the Mid-western Association of Business Administrators of Christian Colleges invited DR. WILLARD SMITH to speak at their annual meeting at the Ramada Inn in Chicago, October 27-28. Dr. Smith spoke on the "Evaluation and Improvement of Prospective Employees." He participated in discussions concerning fund-raising, campus planning and restructuring curriculum for relevancy.

## Buffalo Campus Plans Include Cooperation with Buffalo State

by Stephen Woolsey

Several Houghton College administrators met recently with President Fretwell of Buffalo State University to discuss the possibility of future academic cooperation between the two schools. Dean Garrison of the Buffalo campus considered three different plans with President Fretwell.

The first plan under consideration would dovetail the four-year undergraduate program of Houghton with the graduate program of Buffalo State. The advantage of such an arrangement is that the transition from the undergraduate to the graduate level could be made with a minimum of difficulty over credits and curriculum.

The second plan calls for a similar arrangement in connection with the two-year program at the Houghton College Buffalo campus. Under this arrangement, students from the Buffalo campus could transfer to Buffalo State after two years for

subsequent work. Certain majors that are not offered at the Houghton campus could then become part of our curriculum vicariously.

The third possibility is that Houghton students could take individual courses at Buffalo State "cafeteria style." These courses would supplement those presently available at Houghton, in effect expanding our curriculum.

These proposals received a warm reception from President Fretwell and generated considerable interest. However, there are several obstacles to be dealt with before the cooperative program could be put into effect.

First, there must be a mechanical coordination of credits and registration, so that transfers and individual courses will be readily available. Second, Buffalo State University is presently very crowded, and unable to handle a large influx of new students. The program can only proceed when space is available.

## Faculty Approves 14-4-14 Calendar and Forms Winterim Curriculum Committee

by Adele Durkee

Next year's Seniors (Class of 1972) will graduate on Monday, May 22. The last day of classes for other students will be Friday, May 19. First semester will close at 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 17. What fortuitous circumstances will offer 1971-72 Houghton students an early lead in the summer job race? What will transform the Christmas-time-in-hometown-libraries into a true vacation? In three extended sessions the faculty approved the Educational Policies Committee's proposal of a 14-4-14 week calendar with a four-week winterim for the school year 1971-72.

The Educational Policies Committee (whose members include the divisional chairmen with the academic dean as committee chairman) has grappled with the calendar and curriculum situation since the faculty retreat in the fall. Their proposal to the faculty offered a full semester (full academic load of 14 hours) on either side of a winterim session (3 hours credit). It also incorporated the winterim features recommended by the earlier curriculum commission.

Thanksgiving and Easter vacations are maintained in the 14-week semesters. Classes will run for 55 minutes in the MWF sequence and for 80 minutes in the TT sequence. The winterim session will run from Tuesday, January 4, to Friday, January 28, with the second semester beginning the following Tuesday.

The faculty, in a recent meeting, turned down the specific recommendations of last sum-

mer's curriculum commission concerning the courses that are to be offered during the winterim. However, the recommendations of the commission may be implemented in part and lay the groundwork for the winterim. The commission suggested that Freshmen take a course on "the right understanding and interpretations of the Bible." Sophomores and Juniors could take general education requirements, unusual electives, or do a non-credit off campus project in a profitable area. The Seniors were to have taken a synthesis course which would "give the students an opportunity, under

faculty guidance, to think seriously about the integration of his college education . . . with a Christian world view."

To develop a curriculum for the 1971-72 winterim the faculty voted to establish a winterim committee consisting of three administrators, seven faculty members and seven students. The members were elected by their representative groups and their first organizational meeting was held Friday, November 20. After faculty approval of their winterim curriculum proposal the 14-4-14 calendar will be a certainty next year at Houghton College.

## Professional Arbitrator Sought In St. Bonaventure Controversy

by Charlene Bongiorno

Intervisitation and the basic problem of student rights versus administrative power has been the major issue in the recent controversy at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N.Y. Begun as a Student Senate proposal requesting a limited program of specified hours for visiting in the dorms of the opposite sex, the battle began when it was immediately rejected without any possibility of negotiations by the University president, the Very Rev. Reginald Redlon O.F.M.

In protest of what the Student Senate thought was an unfair decision, about 700 students and a few faculty members made Monday, November 2 a night of intervisitation despite Father Reginald's decision. The visitation program was again held on Tuesday night by over 1000 students and a surprising percentage of faculty members in spite of a threat by Father Reginald to close down the University. The visitation was conducted along the rules set up in the Student Senate proposal which called for hours of 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. or weekdays and 5:30 p.m. to

1:30 a.m. on weekends and a strict program of desk sign-in and sign-out for all visitors.

Father Reginald again threatened to close down the University if the action of Tuesday night was again repeated. Realizing that an impasse had been reached, both Father Reginald and Senate President Charles Dougherty agreed to present the matter to the Board of Trustees at their meeting on November 9.

After twelve hours of deliberation, a bomb scare and a fire on the previous night, the Board decided to desist from making a decision and to support the authority of Father Reginald but asked a professional arbitrator to come in and help them settle the unanswered dispute. Mr. Willoughby Abner, director of the National Center for Disputes Settlement in Washington, D.C., agreed to come to the campus and is presently gathering facts in order to make his decision.

Student Senate feels that Father Reginald has unfairly rebuffed what they feel is a sincere proposal aimed at eventual student autonomy in the dormitories.

### Intended

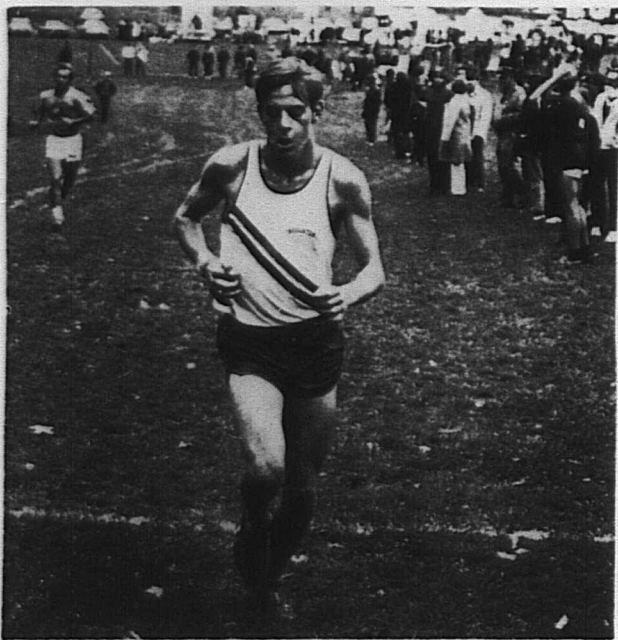
Sarah Thomas ('73) to Douglas Sherman ('70).

Irene Den Hollander ('69) to Calvin Tyler ('70).

Lin Kaine ('73) to Don Mauer ('73).

Joan Mullett ('70) to Michael Seymour ('70, Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music).





Corky Rhodes, who took eight firsts in dual meet competition, remains Houghton's brightest hope for next year's team.

## Runners Finish with 8-9 Record; Corky Rhodes Takes Eight Firsts

by Dave Brautigam

The Houghton College cross country team showed significant improvement this year. Although the season record was only slightly better than last year's 6-8, the runners saw their times improve greatly. Early practice began on September 2 and the heavy schedule ran from September 19 to November 7.

The arrival of Corky Rhodes, a Freshman ministerial student from Michigan, breathed new life into the squad. Corky took first place in each of the first six meets and compiled a total of eight firsts in dual meet competition. He lowered the school record for the 4.15 Houghton course from 24:50 to 23:32. Rhodes also established a new course record at St. Bonaventure.

A nucleus of five veterans returned to Houghton this year. Highlander captain Steve Camp, a Sophomore, ran very consistently and always put out as much as possible. Peter Rigby, another Sophomore, came on strong after a slow start. Rigby and Camp usually finished second and third for Houghton. Sophomore Dan Rumberger was fourth man on the team. Juniors Gary Stockin and Dave Brautigam battled for the number five spot. However, late in the season a Freshman, Bill Laurent, began to challenge them. Laurent did

not begin to run until the fourth meet, but he soon made up for his lack of training. Bob Gregory, a Senior, was the only remaining representative of Houghton's first cross country team, the 1967 team.

The year was highlighted by a three meet winning streak at the beginning and double victories on Homecoming Day and in the last meet of the season. Enthusiastic spectators did much to encourage the runners.

The outlook for next year is excellent with most of the team returning.

## It Was a Good Year

So it's all over, right boys? And we had a good season didn't we? I mean I enjoyed it, what little part I played. But it just seems that you'd all agree we had a good one. But it doesn't go on forever and some of you won't be back, the Seniors of course and a few others that nobody knows about and who probably don't know themselves. So it's goodbye time, goodbye to Dick and Steve and Rich and Duane and goodbye to you too Bradley.

Goodbye to Dick, or to 'Nuts' as the saying goes. Goodbye and thanks for going out for the team three years ago when you weren't any good but did it anyway. And look at yourself now, a pretty good fullback to have around, with the cornerkicks in for a bonus. So goodbye Dick Halberg and while two was enough for any corner kicker, it would have been nice to have pulled the hat trick.

And to Steve, basketball, cross country, track and soccer. No matter what anybody ever said, right or wrong, you've got the hustle. And I mean hustle, in the cold when it hurts to hit the ground, when you are playing with a pulled muscle that you'd know you'd like to protect. And this year you surprised them all, a really-good-line-play-controlling lineman you were, like against RIT; who were they anyway?

And to Rich, co-captain who never says anything. Rich who looks like he should still be in the physics lab instead of out on the field with the varsity; as the varsity. Duane once said, "When he's back here playing next to me, I don't worry. I'm confident that he can do the job" and the coach said it too. The only man out there who could be playing either at line or half and no one in the crowd realizing it's not his regular job. So goodbye Rich, I'm glad about soccer, otherwise, I never would have known you, I mean.

And goodbye to double Duey, goodbye to stay-out-of-his-road-Roberts-Scranton-and-RIT or he'll knock you for a loop. Four years as a varsity starter, he made us proud when he was the only Freshman that year to make it. Co-captain play with your tongue out, scored six goals as a halfback; Duane Wheeland.

To Bradley, Bradley my final words. To Cool Hand Bradley Mellon, manager, waterboy and co-statistician. Farewell to the one with the most un-upright, take-it-easy disposition. Tell them all Bradley that it was a good year and tell the coach too, if he's smiling. J.S.M.

## Woody picks 'em

## Juniors Are First; Drybones Go to Cellar

by Ken Woodruff

Class Basketball competition is underway and this year's league appears to be a very well-balanced one. Not since 1967-68, when three teams ended tied for first place at the completion of the regular schedule, has the league had so much balance. Any one of the five teams appears to have a good shot at taking it all. In games played thus far, the Frosh nipped the Sophs 39-36, the Seniors fell to the Juniors 55-51, but then trampled the Drybones 67-51.

Now for an analysis of each

team and a prediction of the finish: the Drybones, who had their thirteen game winning streak (including a romp over the Buffalo Bills) wiped out, are not going to find it easy going this time around. The Bones have lost their two long-bombing and fast-breaking guards, Dick Cook and Mr. Ron Brooks, along with their bench strength. They still have Mr. William Greenway (and his 'junk' shots), Coach Rhoades and Eric Smith, but this may prove not to be enough. Predicted finish — fifth.

The Seniors have basically the

same team as last season, with the addition of Sam Hart at guard, and the loss of Steve Cummings to Houseleague ball. With Dan Cook, John Horning and Keith Kilpatrick, the Seniors can hurt outside. Inside, Dick Marsh is a terror on the boards, but he needs some help. Unless Cummings comes out, the Seniors will do no better than third.

The Juniors have the best outside shooting of all the teams and help for Tim Cornell may be on the way. Bob Illback, Dale Kruse, John Diakun and Bill Wallenbeck all are excellent shooters and Jerry Mitchell does well from medium range. Underneath, Cornell can rebound and score. Lack of depth will hurt this team, but Tim Palma, who is planning to transfer back to Houghton, could make this team untouchable. Predicted finish — first.

The Sophomores led by guards Bruce DeFilippo and Jack Willert and transfer Bill Calkins underneath, are unpredictable. They could be a strong contender, but judging from their first game, they will finish fourth.

The Frosh lack experience more than anything else. Steve Mayo, Bruce Schoonover and Brock Baker give them a solid front line, but they are still unsettled at guard. They're off to a good start — and should do well — as they will probably end up second.

## Volleyball Squad Defeats D'Youville but Loses Two

Houghton's women's varsity volleyball team has "come a long way since their first practice" according to Coach Schaible. The squad had two matches last week. The first of these was an away game at Roberts. This was an extremely close match. Roberts won the first game 15-9, but Houghton came right back in the second game and took it 15-10. The final and deciding game was a real battle. Houghton narrowly lost by a 15-13 score.

This past Saturday the volleyball squad had their first taste of victory. They defeated quite handily the visiting D'Youville squad. Houghton's starters played the opening game and easily won 15-3. For the next game,

Houghton's "bench strength" saw action and they performed well by winning 15-9.

This past weekend Houghton's varsity squad competed in the Brockport Invitational. This double elimination tournament extended invitations to all Western New York colleges.

Miss Schaible is looking forward to a rewarding season with the varsity squad. As coach she has made a statement about the venture for victory team as her objective. Paraphrased the statement reads, "This team has not come so much to take victory, but to share victory — the victory they have personally discovered in the Lord Jesus Christ."

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